Hash, Bread and Poor Tea the Chief Ingredients of One Meal-Farina Pudding Which is Not Pudding-What Dr,

Douglass Has to Say.

MENU FURNISHED.

A STAR reporter, at the suggestion of Dr. Sturdevant, visited the City Hospital this capitalists has been organized to reclaim land morning and made a thorough investigation in all departments. Dr. Douglass appeared very

"I do my best for the poor fellows," said he. The reporter was conducted to the kitchen where the lunch to be served at noon was being prepared. There are two diets served—"heavy" for those with broken bones and those whose appetites are not impaired, and "light" or "specfor those who are unable to eat ordinary food. No meat is served for dinner although the bill of fare calls for meat twice a day, morning and evening. The bill of fare for Sunday "heavy" (?) diet runs

BREAKFAST. Meat Stew (Hash). Bread.

Bread. Dried Apples. Milk. DINNER. Roast Mutton. Gravy. Lima Beans.

LUNCH.

With the exception of changing the meats and leaving out the vegetables, the menu is the same throughout the week. The next department visited was the ward for After having been shown over the entire building ty Dr. Douglass the STAR representative Park for \$12.7 He was alraid to talk at first, but after having been assured there was no hospital attendant around and that he could not be harmed for telling the truth, he said that he was abused by the nurses, having been cursed by one just a short time before because he asked for his medicine. The water given the patients and the patients and the patients are fitted dripk, being generally of Illinois for \$12,500.

Coln Park for \$13,250.

D. E. Ritter, of Decatur, Ill., purchased 50 feet on Eighteenth street, near Prospect avenue, for \$10,000.

Fifty feet of land on the Southwest boulevard near Broadway was purchased by Crum & Yaple of Illinois for \$12,500.

same statement. They claimed they were neglected by the nurses, but all were unanimous in their praise of Dr. Douglas. One man in the ward who had been put on special diet of poached eggs, bread and tag sold he work. poached eggs, bread and tea, said he was brought that morning nothing but bread and black

at the bill of fare, the reporter discovered that farina pudding, bread and tea constituted the menu. The farina pudding proved to be nothing but boarding house hash, while the tea bore a decided resemblance in appearance and taste to dish water. The bread was fresh and appeared to be plenty. The entire meal consisted of hash, bad tea and

Although the patients are supposed to get but-ter twice per week, they united in saying they never got any at all. The reporter said to Dr. Douglass:
"Your patients claim to be neglected and ill-

treated by the nurses; have you a sufficient number of nurses?" "No, we have not. One just went on this morning, making three. This is not sufficient, I will admit, but I have to have meney to em-Is the hospital fund sufficient to maintain "No, and there is the whole trouble in a nut-

sheil. The men have to sleep on straw. I would like to put new mattresses in all the wards. Straw is not fit for a sick man to sleep on." "Are not your wards too warm? I notice that now the temperature is 98° in all of them, when it should not be over 75°?"

by the Kansas City clearings house for the four days of this week as compared with the clearings for the same time last year. "Yes, but how am I to help it? We did intend "Yes, but how am I to help it? We did Intend to put up the ammonia process of cooling the wards, but there was not enough money. In fact, the whole secret of the trouble is lack of money."

1887. 1886.

Monday... \$1,143,939 \$893,503

Tuesday... 1,229,093 968,555

Wedn'sday.1,392,506 \$66,376

Thursday...,1,222,702 913,725

#### SAVED!

The Corn Crop Now Out of Danger Owing Indications that the Exposition Will Be One to the Rain. The rains of last night were general all

over the Western corn belt, from central Nebras- this morning. ka to the Indian Territory, and they came just in time to secure a good crop for Kansas. A | booming expedition, has written to the Expogentleman who has just returned from that state sition management in regard to a state display said this morning that the reports of a 30 and 40 for California. per cent. crop for Kansas this year were false, and that the crop throughout the state was in good condition, and only needed a good rain to insure a full yield. "This they had last night," said he, "and the fellows who have been buying or delivery this year under the impression that Kansas would have but half a crop will get

These are the reports received at the board day. this morning: Hiawatha, cloudy, coel, wind from the west; Robinson, hot, west wind, light rain last night. Atchison, cloudy, heavy rain here last night. Topeka, rained all night.

Wichita, clear and hot. St. Joe, clear and cool. . Scott, raining hard. Lawrence, warm and clear. Omaha, rained here last night. ln, no rains here, but good rains re-

day is taking place. Over 2,500 colored citizens from Wyandotte, Independence, and sur-rounding towns surged back and forth over the platforms, making it almost impossible at times for a passenger to reach the trains. The excursionists filled twenty-five cars and their platforms. For the last four days colored excursionists from this and other cities have de number of nearly ten thousand, At Ottawa to-day there will be speaking by prominent colored orators and a grand banquet, Sneak Thief Arrested.

Sam Wilson, a notorious "bum" and sneak thief, was detected by Policeman Brenham, yesterday afternoon, hovering about a satchell belonging to a greenhorn in the emi- nie Thomas, and one inmate were arrested. Angrant waiting room of the Union Depot. He | nie Ewing, colored, told the officers that she ran as the police were about to let him go with an rest, and two inmates of her house were also injunction to get out of town, a saloon keeper locked up. Mollie Scott, the landlady of No. injunction to get out of town, a saloon keeper named Pubridere happened in and identified Wilson as the man who stole several valises and watchels from his saloon on Union avenue.

Test, and two inhates of her nouse were also locked up. Mollie Scott, the landlady of No. house, and five women found in her house at No.

Bound to Have Fun. The yardmasters of all the railroads running into this city will start to-day in a special car for a trip to Portland, Ore., and all the famous resorts of California. A number of The invited guests and prominent railroad men will accompany them.

The Policemen's Present to Chief Speers. The police force yesterday evening pre- man, they all paid. sented Chief Speers with a crayon portrait of himself. Officer Sol Davis made the presentation speech.

#### CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education this evening. visiting at 1105 East Ninth street. came in over the Santa Fe this morning.

The county court ordered to-day that Musoe F. Gerring be sent to the deaf and dumb

Three new recruits were initiated at Mu-

Santa Fe road, to Los Angeles, took place to-day. by the police for that cause. A large party went to this city.

Maggie Rutter asks the circuit court to petition that on June 26, while riding in a cable

bell street, died of intermittent fever this morning. She was 28 years old, and for the past three years had been a constant sufferer. Her remains Linwood Avenue Now Linwood Boulevard. will be sent to the home of her parents in Atchi-

At 11:45 last night, during the storm. lightning struck the two story brick building at 1226 Union avenue, owned by W. C. Cole and occupied by W. C. Cole and occupied by the Western Union Telegraph completed by the Western Union Telegraph c

pany. The loss on the building was \$50 and on the contents \$25. G. W. Mulford was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Malloy to-day and taken before United States Commissioner Wyne on the charge of selling tobacco without a license. Mulford waived examination and gave a bond for his appearance at the October term of the United States district court.

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURE.

NO STAGNATION. To-day's Doings in the Real Estate World Quite Important-Late Gossip. The regular monthly meeting of the Real Estate and Stock Exchange was held this morning. No business of importance was trans-

A company of Argentine and Leavenworth

from the Kaw river. They will also dredge for from a Wall street operator, which stated that he was coming west this fall and if his friend, will be inaugurated until next spring.

"There is not the least similarity between the names 'Kansas City Real Estate Exchange,' and the Inter-state, Real Estate Exchange of Kansas City, "said a member of the latter organiz-ation, this morning, "and the action of Secretary McGarth was outrageous. We intend to fight the matter now to the bitter end, and before we are through will reveal some crooked

The next department visited was the ward for broken limbs. The immates of this ward seemed to be getting along very well.

After having been shown over the entire build-broken limbs, the County revises of this ward seemed day for \$27,500; 50 feet on the Southwest boulevard for \$12,500, and 12 lots in Lincoln broken limbs. asked for permission to make a private tour of the hospital. Dr. Douglass willingly turned over the keys. The first patient spoken to was a man suffering from fever. He was afraid to talk at first, but after having

tients he said, is not fit to drink, being generally warm and dirty. Above all, he asserted, the food provided is utterly insufficient, there rarely being enough bread to go around. When meat is given them the rations are not any too large to be eaten at one mouthful.

All the patients in this ward made about the

that morning nothing but bread and black street, \$50 a foot; 26 feet on Washington avecufie.

| Solution | Sol street, near Santa Fe street, \$20,000. Real Estate Transfers.

The amount of deeds filed each day of this week, thus far, is as follows: Thursday, to noon.

lowing: C. H. Phillips to T. B. Bullene, lots 12 to 16, Tracy's first addition, \$11,143.
A. M. Allen to Benton Clark, lots 1 and 2, Chadwick's addition, \$15,000.
George S. Brown by executor to National Bank of Kansas City, lots 199 and 200, old town, to Eilen M. Brown to National Bank of Kansas City, lots 199 and 200, old town, \$25,000.

Bank Clearings. The following are the clearings reported ings for the same time last year: \$250,436 28.1 260,538 26.9 536,130 62.6 308,977 33.8

VERY BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

of the Greatest of Successes. No daway county, Mo., applied for space Charles A. Dexter, who is east on a California

Reno county. Kas., has asked for space, A Navajo blanket, the first exhibit from New Mexico, was received this morning.

At a meeting of the passenger agents yesterday afternoon the rates for the Exposition were fixed at one and one-third fare for the round trip from all Kansas points on the first two days of the Exposition and every Monday and Thurs-Prudence, Meves & Co., merchandise brokers,

applied for space this morning. The firm represents the following manufacturers, most of whom will make a display: American Well Works, Aurora, Ill.; Stillwell & Bierce Manufacturing company, Dayton, O.; Cambridge Roofing company, Cambridge, O.; Chalmer, Spence & Co., asbesto manufacturers, New York: Chicago Parkids York; Chicago Rawhide company; George W. Tifft's Sons & Co., Buffalo; Rothchilds Bros. & o., blacking manufacturers, New York; Miner-Mr. J. W. Sanborn, of the state board of agrialture, will send the following letter to 1,000

Celebrating Emancipation Day.

The Union depot was crowded this morning with colored people awaiting the departure of the Southern Kansas train for Ottawa, where the celebration of emancipation of the most prominent farmers of the state:

Ottawa, where the celebration of emancipation of the farmers and business many of them seeking homestand in the progress of the exposition and when he returned to the farmers and business many of them seeking homestand in the progress of the exposition and when he returned to the farmers and business many of them seeking homestand in the water of the farmers and business men of Missouri. During the progress of the exposition and business men of Missouri. Syracuse in the most prominent farmers of the state:

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National Agricultura, Aug. 4.—A fire of the farmers Ottawa, where the celebration of emancipation strangers, many of them seeking homes and independent of the seeking homes a resources of the great country west of the Mississippi. Unquestionably our state has to-day better openings for capital and good settlers than any section in the west. A good agricultural exhibit from Missouri at Kansas City, the great center of new investments, will do much to fix attention upon our resources so long overlooked, because unadvertised."

> Several Dives Raided. The police raided a number of dives on West Fifth street, between Broadway and Washington street, last night, in consequence of complaints made by the business men of the neighborhood. At No. 425 the proprietress Jen-

> 413 and another who lives at 423 were arrested. At a house near Penn street, E. B. Bowman and his wife, who have been running a "joint" there, were also arrested. Bowman entered a plea ef guilty to keeping a bad house in the police court this morning. The recorder fined him \$500, and he will be compelled to go to the workhouse, being unable to liquidate. His wife and four other "landladies" were fined \$25 each, and ten inmates \$10 each. With the exception of Bow-

Whisky the Probable Cause.

At 11 o'clock last night David Mooney heard groans and cries for help issuing from a feet, one story high, at 704 and 706 West Four-struck by a hose cart at the recent railway dis-becoming shape and trimmed with knots of struck by a hose cart at the recent railway dissmall shanty on St. Louis avenue. Entering he teenth street, to cost \$1,250. iscovered a woman lying on a bed in the middle of the room, writhing in great ageny. He Eighth street, to cost \$3,500. immediately went for a physician. When Miss Maggie Thomson, of Lawrence, is strictly at 1105 East Ninth street.

Twenty privates from Fort Leavenworth the doctor arrived the woman was apparently choking. He administered medicine, but could not relieve her, and in a few moments she died. The doctor was the same The police at the country of the same The police at the country of the country very much puzzled over the case. The police at the St. Louis avenue station were notified, and tual hall by Werner Camp Sons of Veterans, last they in turn notified Coroner Elston. The evening.

She received a sunstroke two weeks ago near the St. Louis avenue station. Mrs. Fisher was 35 years of age and had recently come from Omaha, havng separated from her husband. She was ad The regular monthly excursion over the dicted to drinking and was arrested many times

A Welcome Storm. Willie R. Harris, adjudged insane by The thunder storm which visited the circumstances, as stated, were these: Last

ter, on the ground that he is an habitual drun-kard without hope of reformation, and beyond all control.

Mrs. G. M. Cline, living at 200.

The county court made an order this norning for the widening and grading of Linwood avenue from Troost avenue to Euclid The court granted twenty dram-shop licenses

this morning. Licensed to Wed. Henry O. Blackman, 27, and Metta Hewitt, 20. Egnatz Ungerleider, 27, and Emalia Klein, 21. John M. Curtis, 33, and Clara Jones, 21, J. H. Ferguson, 27, and May Maun, 21.

LOOKING UP THE RECORDS.

THE NAMES OF "REWARDED" POLICE-MEN TO BE MADE KNOWN.

Work on the Books New Being Prosecuted in the Interests of Reform-What Mayor Kumpf and Other Officials Have to Say-Pat Collopy's Case.

Police Secretary Huckett will complete

his investigation of what rewards have been paid to the police during Commis-Joseph Gates was admitted as a member of the sioner, Ferry's term of office to-morrow. nauch worried over the article in yesterday's Real Estate and Stock Exchange this morning.
An agent showed a letter this morning unexpired term in December, 1885, when George M. Shelley resigned the office of police the real estate agent, advised him to do so he commissioner to become postmaster. would bring \$150,000 or \$200,000 with him to Mr. Huckett was busy to-day exwould bring \$150,000 or \$250,000 with the first state and Stock exchange discussed the advisability of erecting exchange discussed the advisability of erecting exchange discussed the advisability of erecting found the only record of rewards. "Here," said a building on their Wall street lot this morning.
They differed as to the style of building that should be constructed, and as to whether it would be best to begin it this season or not.
Secretary Swanson says he does not think work

Secretary Swanson says he does not think work into the treasury of the association. I can The question of where the great boom of the then learn from the officers who received Mayor Kumpf was in his usual good humor when visited by a STAR reporter this morning. He was asked what the board of police commis-

sioners intended to do in regard to rewards paid to policemen in the past, "We have not vet considered that question," said he. "It will be decided probably at the next meeting, when Mr. ne present law and board of commissioners. The gave the police officers so to understand at the m eting yesterday. I am extremely anxious that somebody should prefer charges against

reward and the man should be arrested by a policeman, I would feel myself in duty bound to friend said: "Grafton, I have just written men at Muncie, Wyandotte county, Kas., December 8, 1874. The Wells-Fargo Express of the audience by refusing to respond, as he company lost heavily by the robbery. Two days could not adequately do, he seemed to think, to later William McDaniels was arrested by Collo- the clamorous utterances of his name." py, then a patrolman in this city, on suspicion of being one of the train robbers. Some of also be given as indicating the effect upon the

der section 11 of the Metropolitan police law. On October 19 Collopy filed a reply to the answer, alleging that he had the consent of the police commissioners to receive the reward. The case was tried before Judge Woodson at the October term in 1875. A verdict of \$1,000 for the plaintiff was rendered. The court ordered the cierk and sheriff nor to pay any money to Collopy until the written consent of the board of police commissioners was obtained.

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commissioners at that time was not obtained and the judgment was never satisfied. Chief At the Hotels.

H. G. Middleditch, of Leote, Kas., is at the Grand Missouri. Ex-Governor Carney, of Kansas, is staying at John Braitch, a prominent merchant of Wichta, is registered at the St. James. John McDonough, of New York and August Hanson, of Chicago, are at the Centropolis. William B. Gilbert and wife, of Cairo, Ill., and A. Crandall, of New York, are at the Coates

C. R. Cevan, of Scott, Kas., J. R. Mitchell, of New York and J. A. Eady were among the arrivals at the St. James this morning. vill be day clerk and Samuel Gaines, formerly of he Blossom house, night clerk.

Dog Catchers in Trouble. in the recorder's court this morning on a charge terious, nor would any sound scientist venture of interfering with an officer while in the discharge of his duty. Officer Thelen testified that be mere guess work.

Georgetown, on Monday night, of congestive representatives of the colored race in the south. He was a barber by trade, when soon after the war he entered politics. He was elected to conwar he entered politics. He was elected to congress in 1870, and again in 1872, but was defeated in 1874 by John S. Richardson. He was a conservative citizen, and a man of quiet and dignified manners and prepossessing appearance. Though the period during which he served in congress was one of extraordinary corruption in public affairs in the state, no reproach has ever attached to his character or conduct in political or other matters.

Omaha it has risen half a foot, being swollen by the recent rains, but is falling slightly at Sioux City and Blairsville.

All the quarter boats belonging to the Missouri River Improvement company have been filed with the clerk of the supreme court by the recent rains, but is falling slightly at Sioux City and Blairsville.

All the quarter boats belonging to the Missouri River Improvement company have been filed with the clerk of the supreme court by the judge who is writing it, before the court opens, its contents would be withheld from the public until the opinion is delivered in open court.

How a Pretty Girl was Dressed.

From the London Truth.

I wish I could sketch for you a very pretty opens.

I wish I could sketch for you a very pretty opens. onduct in political or other matters. Building Permits.

The following permits have been issued river this week. by the superintendent of buildings since the last report in THE STAR: To M. R. Ballentine, for a brick store, 44x25 To E. L. Martin, for a brick parn at 1612 East

To Green & Hayes, for a brick residence. 46x 60 feet, two stories high, at the corner of Eighnouse, 176x50 feet, one story high, at the corner public buildings. If Ninth and Grand avenue, to cost \$7,500. Miscellaneous permits amounting to \$1,000.

A report was circulated about the depot the Wabash railroad at Montgomery City. The

underneath the electric light and telegraph he was hiding yesterday was closely patrolled, Mrs. G. M. Cline, living at 208 Camp- site direction, ran over him, breaking his left procession may be changed to that of the presi-

this morning. His body will be shipped to his dy until he should see fit to call for them. Some brother in New York city. Joseph Hospita died time in May he demanded the shares of Heim

unfortunates were children. A Kansas City Lawyer Drowned.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 4.—Frank Hall, a lawyer of Kansas City, who was visiting friends lawyer of k A Kansas City Lawyer Drowned. in this city, was drowned while bathing in the arrested yesterday for committing depredations. acre. The drouth extends over the state. Chinch river near the city yesterday. The body was re- Citizens near the camp are much alarmed and bugs are doing some injury to corn in South St. Jacobs Oil cures headache, toothache and covered and will be sent to Kansas City.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

How Buchanan Read Came to Write Tha

Famous Poem. rom the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Read's last studio was upon the north side of ourth, just east of Elm street. It was there aat General Hooker first met the distinguished ady who afterwards became his wife. "Sherian's Ride" was composed Monday, Nov. 1, 864, in the front room of a three-story brick uilding yet standing and now known as No. 49

ett. Esq., brother-in-law of Mr. Read. The simple story of the composition of the amous ode is this: The evening of that day and been set apart for the Murdoch ovation, which took place at Pike's opera house. Mr. E. Correction of the Composition of the Control of the Murdoch ovation, which can be control of the Correction of the Control of the Murdoch ovation, which can be control of the Correction of the Correctio D. Grafton, the eminent artist, had met Gar-rett upon Fourth street in the morning and handed him Hurper's Weekly, containing the picture of "Sheridan's Ride to the Front." After word of conversation in regard to the illusforning a friend with whom I was conversing fall will center is now agitating the real estate agents. The action of the secretary of state in refusing for the third time to grant the second exchange a charter has caused a great deal of ill-feeling between the exchanges.

The action of the secretary of state in rewards what they were paid for, and what was done with the other four-fifths received. No, I ture of Sheridan. There is a poem in that picture, 'said my friend. 'Suppose I have one written for you to read to-night?' 'But,' I replied, 'I shall not have time to look it over and the latter attempted to draw his revolver. cided probably at the next meeting, when Mr. Huckett presents his report. I don't know how much is involved, but I understand it is only a small sum. One thing is settled, and that is that the policement can receive no more rewards for services under the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard of services under the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard of services and order a coat?" (It is Mr. Alexander the present law and beard o mark was also made by Mr. Murdoch to Read.)
After this Read and Murdoch parted—Read to his room and Murdoch to his musings.

When Read as to his recovery. When Read retired to his room he said to his entertained as to his recovery.

mebody else.
"By the way," continued the mayor, "this law liable to put me in a dilemma some day. Supliable t wife: "Hattie, do not let me be interrupted. pose the council should instruct me to offer a reward for the arrest of a criminal, as was done here about two months ago in the case of Officer Register. I issued the proclamation offering a given to his wife to copy, while Read at once left home and going over to the studio of his something fresh—hot from the oven—and left and the circuit and selected and selecte A STAR reporter to-day examined the children and the control of the case of Pat J. Collopy against court records in the case of Pat J. Collopy against concerning the reception of that poem, as intended right to the double building occupied by ization naving for its chief destroyed.

Concerning the reception of that poem, as intended right to the double building occupied by ization naving for its chief destroyed. British fieg. audience. When the poem was ended and Liebrandt, McDowell & Co., which was the English flag as the Britishers have to haul

in a most unexpected placid manner he said: 1 took nothing else but that. Let me confess o you a fact. I can do nothing with the pen inless I am clear-headed. I know,' he contincase least change or emendation, but to let it stand from Greenbay state that forest

PROCTOR'S IDEAS.

The Earthquakes in 1811 and 1812 Recalled by the Recent Disturbances. St. Joseph, Aug. 4.—In a letter to the lobe-Democrat to-day Professor Richard A Proctor says: The earthquake in Missouri Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, following so Under the new management of the Grand Missouri hotel J. W. Needham, of Omaha, who was clerk at the Cousins house for five years,

Business at the hotels is lighter at the pres-nt time than it has been for many days. But At that time the bed of Lake Eulalie, near of offices and minor buildings. The total loss he hotel employes will have need of all the rest hev can get now. This fall the heaviest busi-broad, was completely drained off through fistess ever known to the city is looked for at all he hotels. It is expected that during the entire fall every hostelry in this city will be orcwded to its utmost capacity.

merged, extended along the white water for a distance of more than seventy miles and was distance of more than seventy miles and was thirty miles in breadth. The relation between dreds of acres of pastures and stubble fields Dog Catchers in Trouble. earthquakes in the middle states and disturbhave been burned and a large area of wood. Edward Haspel, a dog catcher, was tried ances in Columbia seems to be made out, but Farmers are fighting it furiously. The creeks

to make predictions as to the future. They must not catch the fugitive, and when he returned to the starting point he found Haspel beating a negro with his club. Four citizens corroborated this statement. Haspel claimed that the officer had not arrested Andrews, but was going to have always good, but inclined to be rattle strike him, and that he stepped between them. Four tough looking companions of his made similar statements. Haspel, who has been in numerous scrapes, was discharged. It developed to be rattle of the statement o oped on the trial that Haspel and Andrews were of him until I received a copy of a Wichita paper good authority to have dropped prior to his depicking up dogs that afternoon and returning containing a notice of his marriage with Lizzie parture, in conversation with one of our business which could not be avoided. Charles hem to their owners on payment of 25 cents. Adams. Several telegrams have been received ness men, remarks to the effect that the su- Murry, manager, left for Omaha. Distinguished Colored Ex-Congressman He must have been demented to have acted as condemned anarchists at Chicago. It is stated

morning. The river is 1.3 feet lower to-day that over 25,000 yards will be taken from the

Allen Francis, United States consul, who was seen. Her hat was coarse blue straw, in a very aster here and badly injured, died suddenly at cardinal ribbon. Her shoes had the dainties 12:30 o'clock this morning. At 11:30 o'clock little square toes that you can conceive, and To E. W. Bryan, for a brick business house, 47x56 feet, three stories high, at the southeast corner of Independence and Woodland avenues, to cost \$9,000.

To Given & Herce for a brick positions of the United States at Victoria, British that the square toes that you can be the square toes that you can be they were barred across with small tabs of the heart and died shortly after. Mr. Francis was 73 years of age and was for over twenty years consulfor the United States at Victoria, British that the square toes that you can be they were barred across with small tabs of the kid, showing silk stockings of bright cardinal between. I could just see that the clocks were consulfor the United States at Victoria, British Columbia, and for the past three years had been gauntlets, and her en-tout-cas was one of the United States consul at St. Thomas and Port tied with navy blue ribbons. eenth and Harrison streets, to cost \$5,500.
To J. J. and T. H. Mastin, for a brick business Stanley. Flags are floating at half mast on all

A Big Undertaking. The plans for sewer district 43 are now

preparing for a fight. Serious trouble is feared. Missouri.

TRUE FRIENDS IN NEED WINDY DICK" RESCUED FROM

A Galveston Feud-The Application of Opprobrious Epithets Calls for Blood-Good News for Sheriff Matson-Professor Proctor's Views on Earthquakes. Vest Eight street, then occupied by Cyrus Gar-LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 4.—Deputy

DEPUTY SHERIFF.

which took place at Pike's opera house. Mr. E. Handle train, near Bunker Hill, Stan-Handle train, near Bunker Hill, Stan-ley was brutally assaulted by three unknown men with brass knuckles, knives and clubs, and knocked to the floor and kicked of 7,700. If the ratio of gains and clubs, are knocked to the floor and kicked of 7,700. If the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the same for the remaining against 34 to be described by the ratio of gains and losses continues the ratio of gains and losses continues the ratio of gains and losses continues the ratio of gains and l until he was rendered insensible. Then the 40 per cent, the net Democratic loss will be T esday. aword of conversation in regard to the illustration, Garrettook the picture to the residence, and soon after the subject of the celebrated ride, as sketched, came up. The following is train and made good its escape.

Then the was fendered insensible. Then the pemocratic loss will be assaulting party, accompanied by "Windy 12,800, leaving Buckner a majority over Brad-level 12,800, leaving Buckner a majority over GALVESTON, Aug. 4 .- At about 10:30 mands the Democrats have only themselves to

happened to pick up the last issue of Harper's chief engineer of the G. C. & S. F. railroad, picture, said my friend. 'Suppose I have one written for you to read to-night?' 'But,' I replied, 'I shall not have time to look it over and catch its inner meaning and beauties, and besides I am not in the habit of reading a poem at sides I am not in the same ratio the net Republican applied opprobrious epithets to Temple, and the latter attempted to draw his revolver. In doing so one of the cartridges exploded, in and the latter attempted to draw his revolver. In doing so one of the cartridges exploded, in any sides I am not in the same ratio the net Republican part of the whole state will be said to the same ratio the net Republican part of the whole state will be said to the same ratio the net Republican part of the whole state will be said to the same ratio sides I am not in the habit of reading a poem at night written in the morning."

That friend was Cyrus Garrett, who had previously familiarly said to his brother-in-law, "The proviously familiarly said to his brother-in-law, "The p

more-Loss Elsewhere.

the ruins and killed. Chief Engineer Hennick, feared. The flames continued to spread juctice has been done citizens of the of being one of the train robbers. Some of the stolen property was found on him. This was turned over to the express company, and McDaniels was placed in the Wyandotte county jail. He was shot and killed the July following while attempting to escape. The Express company offered \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of each of the highwaymen. Collopy demanded his reward, but the express company refused to give it. August 9, 1875, Collopy, through his attorney, J. C. Tarsney, began a suit against the express in a most unexpected placid manner he said:

also be given as indicating the effect upon the audience. When the poem was ended and Sheridan had "got there," with profound relief the late William Reser said: "Thank God! I was afraid Sheridan would not get there."

"In a conversation with Read," said Mr. Grafton to the writer, I once ventured to say: 'Read, did you take nothing but a pot of black tea into your room with you when you invoked the muse for "Sheridan's Ride?" To my surprise, in a most unexpected placid manner he said:

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1886, Thitman & Collowell & Co., which was destroyed and to the agricultural warehouse of E. A. Hitman & Sons, the upper part of which was burned out. On the left of the building in which the fire originated, the book and stationary store of Newton, Kurtz & Son, containing a large stock, was burned, and all the upper floors of the grain, produce and commission house of E. B. Owens & Co. were destroyed. The fire spread to the south, took hold of the rear of the tin warehouse of E. L. Parker & Co., fronting on Charles street, which was wrecked. on the right to the stove warehouse of States, and we have as good a right to tear dow and the stock ruined. The damage is estimated at \$60,000. The entire damage is estimated at

Wisconsin Forests Ablaze.

ommissioners was obtained.

There is no record of Collopy's ever having received the \$1,000. According to the records of the court the written consent of the police ence of drink, but I don't believe a word of it.

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Bowling Green Business Suffers, TOLEDO, O., Aug. 4.—At 3 o'clock this morning a telegraphic call for aid was received soon on the disturbance in Ecuador, recalls the by the Toledo fire department from Bowling way in which the earthquakes of Missouri and Green, the county seat of Wood county, eigh-South Carolina in 1811 and 1812 were apparently closely connected with disturbances in Venezuela and the West Indies. The earthquake of Missouri presented then the unusual phenomeespecting the present earthquakes in the Mid-le states strongly recall the effect recorded in stable, one furniture store, one harness shop,

Illinois Farmers' Furious Fight. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 4.—Fires are raging in Manhattan and Channahan townships. Hunhave all gone dry.

A Syracuse Blaze.

The Anarchists Must Hang. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 4.—The Peoria fournal yesterday prints the following special in Lyons asking old friends to assert I was dead. preme court would not grant a new trial to the COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 3.—Joseph H. Rainey, a well-known colored ex-congressman the East."

he has, for a number of his relatives here and when the case was heard the judges agreed upon when the case was heard the judges agreed upon when the case was heard the judges agreed upon refusal of a new trial, and that the labor of writing an opinion to that effect was allotted to one that time. of the judges and was in progress at that time. It could not be learned which of the judges was writing the opinion. Judge Craig is reported as fever, after an illness of five days. He leaves a wildow and four children.

The Missouri river is slowly receding, withing the opinion. Judge Craig is reported as saying that the court was quite unanimous in its writing the opinion. The session was to be kept a secret up and dashed into the rear coach. The damopinion. The session was to be kept a secret until the opening of the first term, on the first Tuesday of that month. Should the opinion be

the bed of the Missouri river last week, and with girl we saw "au bord de la mer" on Monday itable people. the advent of a new company it is estimated morning. Her dress was a navy blue serge, with blouse of cardinal surah. Peeps of the surah showed all over the skirt whenever she moved. When she stood still only the blouse ST. THOMAS, Ontario, Aug. 4.—Hon. and a touch or two at the wrists were to be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Keppler, the cartoonist of Puck, and the principal owner and being prepared by two expert draughtsmen in the city engineer's department. The mapping this morning that an accident had happened on the city engineer's department. The mapping this influential mugwump has come to Wash-the Wahash railroad at Montgomery City. The out of this district and the building of a sewer therein constitute the most important work now in the hands of the engineer's department. Sewing the hands of the engineer's department in the hands of the engineer's department. Sewing the hands of the engineer's department in the hands of the engineer's department. Sewing the hands of the engineer's department in the hands of the engineer's department.

His Skull Fractured. A colored man, whose name could not be

A conscience fund seems to have been furning the personal personation personal personal personal personal personal personal perso Brann's barrel house, 306 Main street, this afternoon. The two indulged in learned, was fatally injured by P. Fletcher, at Nine deaths have been reported so far o-day. August Buebe died at the city hospital his morning. His body will be shipped to his dw until he should see fit to call for them. Some

HOW MUCH DOES BUCKNER WANT? The "Courier-Journal" Laments Democratic Losses-The "Commercial" Congratulates the Republicans.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.—There are no returns in this morning in addition to those in the morning papers. A very fair idea of the situation is contained in the estimate of the Courier-Journal, which says: "Additional returns this morning do not give any indications of a ground swell. As far as we can judge, Democratic losses are due to over-confidence and indifference in our party, and the unusually good organization on things than this from the mountain counties, but some of their best counties have reported. If the majority is not as large as our pride de-

The Commercial's summary is as follows:

"Seventy-eight counties have reported so far, leaving forty-one to report. The average gain per county from the reports so far received is 325. On the same ratio the net Republican gain of the whole state will be RYE—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in RYE—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in gain of the whole state will be

fire to the steamer. The flames, however were BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 4.—Fire broke out this morning in the extensive cracker bakery of James D. Mason & Sons, on Pratt the Jersey shore, but they captured him before call's report was: "Peal after peal of enthusion of police commissioners. The case grew at the robbery of an express car atached to a Kansas Pacific railroad train by five near at Muncie. Wyandotte county Kas Den at Muncie was buried beneath was also destroyed. William Schulte, foreinan of engine No. 12, was on one of the lower floors when the was also destroyed. William Schulte, foreinan of engine No. 12, was on one of the lower floors when the was buried beneath was buried beneat tried to blow up the steamer was because the British had insulted the American flag in Can-

> down the American banner. The English act as devils and expect us to be saints. It is a duty of every patriotic Irishman and American to fight the dirty English." Civil Service Reform in Several States. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4.—After various

League, yesterday, reports were heard from sev- No. 1 r. w. w. eral states.

Mr. Gregory reported for Wisconsin. There
No. 2 r. w. w.
No. 2 corn... are two associations, one in Milwaukee and the No.2 corn other in Madison. Both are in excellent condi- No. 2 rye. Mr. Hitchcock reported that St. Louis has MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 4.—Advices 300 members. Neither party supports the

coutine proceedings in the Civil Service Reform

satisfactory year for his association. He detailed the controversy with the postmaster of Corn, hiladelphia over the examinations in office fice of Philadelphia 192 were Democrats. by the association showed that this was true.

Mr. Story ported for Massachusetts. It was obvious that nothing could be gained there from either party.

Mr. Grover, of Chicago, reported his associa
Mr. Grover, of Chicago, reported his association was reluced to 200, but in active condi-tion. The association is convinced of the necessity of some restriction in the power of removal,

ne witnesses; also, of greater publicity in cases

The Franchise Granted. The county court granted a franchise for be extention of the Troost Avenue Cable Line 1,200 feet beyond Springfield avenue, late yes erday evening. Judges McDonald and Lynch voted for the franchise and Judge Chiles against t. . This extention of the cable road runs to ussel avenue, and the cable company has already laid its rails the entire distance. The ranchise asked for covers the extention to Brush creek, a distance of two miles. "It wa because they had already usurped the ight to build that far, that the court granted he franchise, so as to prevent any possible rouble," said County Clerk Burr.

A Hudson Monster. From the Albany Journal. The strange monster was observed at Albanv was seen by a great many of the citizens of Athens yesterday on its downward trip. There is o question about its being a strange and large reature, but hardly any two agree as to its ize, differing from 10 to 25 feet. His motion

tario Investmest company is financially embar rassed. A special meeting of the stockholders was held to-day, and a partial statement of as-

Slight Accident at Truesda'e. St. Louis, Aug. 4.—A rear end collison occurred on the Wabash Western railroad at Truesdale, eighty miles from here, this morning. Passenger train No. 7, which left the Union depot thirty minutes ahead of train No.

up and dashed into the rear coach. The damages is about \$20; nobody hurt. Children's Wooden Shoes.

From the New York Tribune. Wooden shoes for children have been introduced with some success in London. They are so cheap that they cannot be pawned, as leather shoes frequently are, by the parents of many each Monday. poor children to whom they are given by char-

NEWS NOTES.

A statue of Krupp will be erected. There are 55,157 postoffices in the There is no material change in Mrs. Logan's condition. Texas voted upon the prohibition mendment to-day. Russia proposes Prince Imeritinsky has ole regent of Bulgaria. Mexico, Mo., has ordered an election

upon the license question. Crops in the vicinity of St. Louis have een nearly ruined by the drouth. The latest returns from Kentucky show light vote and reduce Buckner's majority. The Prohibition party of Great Britain has issued a call for a convention in London. Pleuro-pneumonia is reported among The Mikado of Japan wants to employ.

cago. This compares favorably with the num- and hot. ber of real estate men in Kansas City.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Cen ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day.

UORN—Receipts, —— bu.; shipments, 5,226

3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings. No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 2 white corn—Cash, Aug. and Sept., no bids store, 181 bu.
No. 2 rye—Cash, July, Aug., and Sept., no bids lor offerings. Kejected rye—Cash, no bids no offerings. FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prices un-Quotations are for unestablished brands in car lots in half bbl. sacks as follows: XXX, \$1.05@1.20; XX, \$1, \$2.06.1 20; XX, \$1, \$2.06.1 20; Av. \$2.06.1 20

An Irishman Seeks to Avenge United States
Citizens.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A crazy Irishman,
whose name the police have not disclosed, tried
to blow up the British ocean steamer, Queen, of
the National line, yesterday afternoon. He rowed
up in a small boat along side the Queen, and
threw a bottle containing some kind of explosive on board. An explosion followed which set
fire to the steamer. The flames however were
fire to the steamer. The flames however were

235.

Job lots from city mills, 10@15e higher.

MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots
are as follows:
Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c;
kiln meal, 30c; bran, cur lots, 65c bulk; bran, 5ack
lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff
sacked, 67c.
Corn meal from city mills, 10@15e higher.

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are as follows:
Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c;
kiln meal, 30c; bran, cur lots, 65c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 60@6

GRAIN.	Receiv'd	In store.	Ship- ments.
Wheat.,	10,265	2,687	179,901
Corn	1.783	5,226 1.000	106,875 $23,702$
RyeBarley			181
27001103	*****	*****	*****
Total	12,028	8,913	310,659

Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission Company Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms

nem- 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City. s, rooms ers of both parties. The association is active Aug. 4. |Open'd| Hig'st | Low'st | Clos'd. | Yesd'y Kansas City, wheat closed, Sept., --: Octo-

Kansas City corn closed, Sept. . . . . Oct. . . . . St. Louis, wheat closed, Sept., 70<sup>1</sup>2c, Oct. 72<sup>1</sup>4. New York, wheat closed Sept., 79<sup>3</sup>4c; Oct., 81<sup>1</sup>4c cars. Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 14,000. Prices slow.
Wheat closed, Aug. 6778c; Dec., 7434c.
Corn closed, Aug. 40c; Oct., 4134c; Dec., 4134c.
Oats closed: Oct., 2634c.
Receipts—Wheat, 55,000 bu; corn, 127,000 bu.;

Shipments—Wheat, 251,000 bu.; corn, 218,000 bu.; cots, 111.000bu. Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,689. The market was quiet and values were not different materially from yes-

The following are representative anative shipping steers. native butcher steers. native butcher steers native stockers. cows ..

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Markets by Telegraph. Br. Louis, August 4.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500, Market steady. Fair to choice heavy steers, \$4.00 @4.20: butchers' steers, \$3.40@3.95; Texas and ndian, \$2.00@3.70. HOGs—Receipts, 3. Indian, \$2.00@3.70.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500. Market slow and lower. choice heavy and butchers', \$5.30@5.40; packers and Yorkers, \$5.06@5.25; pigs, \$4.50@5.00.

ST. LOUIS, August 4.—WHEAT—Higher. No. 2 red cash, 68%, Aug., 69c; Sept., 70\(^1\)2c.

CORN—Strong. Cash, 36c; Aug., 35\(^1\)2c; Sept., 36% 363sc. OATS-Market steady. Cash, 232c; Aug., 234c; figures if you leave it there till next Christmas." PORK-Quiet; \$15.50. LARD-Firm; \$6.45. WHISKY-\$1.05.

HORSES AND MULES-Receipts,

8HEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. Common to good, \$2,40@4.15; Texans, \$2.50@3.60; lambs, \$4.00@5.00. General Market Summary.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following: Wheat was weak again to-day and declined a half cent to the close, leaving off heavy. There are The funnate styling at St. Joseph.

Mr. Covey, of Lawrence, is in the order came down in torrents for several came down in torrents for the list passes and styling and stylin and hot."

The Democratic state convention will also be held at Saratoga on August 30, a few days before the Republicans meet.

The provision market was weak early, but grew strong as corn advanced, and closed firm at somewhat better values than yesterday's last report.

Yesterday's inspection: Wheat, 87 cars; corn, 235 cars; oats, 175 cars.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices

we quote: Creamery fancy, 18@20c; choice creamery, 14@17c; farm, dairy fancy, 14@16c; store packed, choice, 9@10c; store packed, poor, creamery, 14@176; farm, dairy fancy, 14@16e; store packed, choice, 9@10c; store packed, poor, 7@8c.

EGGS—Receipts rather light: stocks moving fair and prices steady. Strictly fresh, 8c per dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts good and demand slow; prices weak. Chickens, hens, \$2.25@2.50, mixed, \$2.00@2.25; turkey, 7c per lb. for choice small; large rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00@2.00 per dozen as to size.

CHEESE—We quote eastern full-cream out of store: Young America, 11c; twins, 10c per pound; Kansas and Missouri, 8c per pound; Cheddar, 9c; Fluts, 9c. We quote Edam cheese, \$12.00 per case. Skim cheese in job lots, fair to choice, 4@5c. Brick cheese, 11@12c; Limburg, 10@11c.

VEGETABLES—POTATOES—Home grown, 35@40c per bu. BEETS—40@50c per bu.; Turkips. home grown, 20@30c per bu.; Wax Beans, 50c per bu. New onions, \$3.00@3.25 per bbl. EGG Plant—\$1@2.00 dozen. Cucumbers—Home growe, \$1.00@1.25 per bu. from growers. Green corn, 7@8c per doz. Cabbage—30@40c per doz. as to size.

FRUITS—BANANNAS—Shipping lots, \$2.25@2.50 per bunch for choice; fancy, \$2.50@4.50. Cocoalnuts—\$6.50 per box; Messings, \$5.50@7.00. Pine Apples—Mos. \$1.275 per dozen; No. 2, \$2.50. Oranges—Messing, fancy, \$4.50@5.00 per box; California, Pomomas and San Gabriels, \$3.75; California, Riversides, \$5.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$5.00; Mashington navels, \$6.25. Raisins—Imperial cabinets, \$3.50 per box; London layers, \$2.75; Muscatels, \$2.50; Valencias, 7%c per pound. Peaches—Arkansas and Texas, 50@75c per 3 ub. box; California, \$1.75@2.25. Watermelons—Choice selling at \$8.00@15.00 per 100. Pears—Texas small, 45c 50 per 1/s ub. box Early Apples—40@50c per bu. Cantelopes—75c@2.00 per dozen, as to size.

SMALLI FRUITS—BLackberranes, Huckleberries \$1.75@2.25 per 20-lb. boxes. Huckleberries WHEAT—Receipts, 10,265 bu.; shipments, 2,687 bu.; in store, 179,991 bu. There was no market, there not being a bid nor an offer on the SAALL FRUITS—BLACKBERRIES, home grown quoted at \$3.00@3.25. 24 quart case; APRICOTS \$1.75@2.25 per 20-lb. boxes. HUCKLEBERRIES \$2.50@3.00 per 24 quart crates.

EVAPORATED FRUITS—Apples, choice ring 14c; unpeled peaches, 13@16c; peled peaches old, 18c; peled peaches, new. 28@30c; apricots California preserved, 26c; California pitted plums ONEY-We quote white comb patent boxes: 1, 14@15c; do., 2 lb., 12@13c; dark and irregu-8@10c. Extracted in barrels 6c per lb.; 5 gallons HONEY—We quote white comb patent boxes:

XX.81; X.75; 6806; family, \$1 30; 61 40; choics, \$155; 61 70; family, \$1 75; 61 80; patent, \$3 25; 62 815; 63 170; family, \$1 75; 61 80; patent, \$2 25; 61 80; patent, \$2 25; 61 80; patent, \$3 25; 62

common, inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½.

HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c; No. 2 green hides, 5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7½c; No. 2 green salted, 5½c. No. 1 buil hides, 4½c; salted buil hides, 5c; green salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6½c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry flint 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; deacons, 25@35c each. Sheep hides, 50c@\$1.00 as to amount of wool on hide. Horse hides, green salted, \$2.50 and down.

WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy fine, 14@15c; light fine, 16@18c; medium, 22@24c; medium light fine, 16@18c; medium, 22@24c; medium combing, 22@25c; coarse combing, 19@20c; low and carpet, 15@17c; Kansas and Nebraska, heavy fine, 12@14c; light fine, 14@17c; medium, 16@20; low and carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice 32@34c; medium, 28@30c; dingy and low, 24@26c.

Reciprocity Treaty. Gath in the Enquire "I am told, Mr. Dickson, that you are much aterested in a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States?" "Yes, because that is getting to be the vital uestion of Canada. Our farming class has be-

hing is not done the sequel must be, it seems to me, the full independence of Canada or its "What is the chief trouble about the presen ustom-house relations?" "In the first place, smuggling. It is impossi-e to maintain any efficient custom-house sysem upon a line so extensive as that from the Pacific Ocean to Nova Scotia. Canada has not a population at the very highest of more than 4,500,000, and that includes about everything ve can enumerate. Consequently with the present high tariffs on both sides, there is muggling all the time. You will find it so

eneral in the region of the frontier that it

ome more and more discouraged. If some-

hreatens to demoralize the honest instincts of of the people. The people who really have no needs will cross the line and buy something and oring it in either way. The aggregate, howevr, of these subterfuges is a very considerable oss of revenue." Juvenility Frees Another Villain. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.-Daniel Moore, who was convicted of murder in the first degree last September in Webster county and sentenced to forty years in the penitentiary, went out of the prison yesterday through the same legal loophole which freed Frank Hopkirk about a year ago. At the time of his conviction and sentence Moore was only 17 years of age. Soon after his incarceration his parents, who several months carefully collecting evidence as to Moore's age, went to Webster county and at

no order vacating the sentence.

Nothing further was done until yesterday, when, on a writ of habeas corpus, Judge E. L. Edwards, of the Cole county circuit court, after nearing the matter ordered the discharge of the The murder was cold-blooded. Moore was a ramp, and with a fellow tramp struck Marshield, Webster county, one day last August. The next day they were walking down the track of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad when railroad track, where it was found afterward horribly mutilated by a train. The crime was easily fastened upon Moore, and his arrest and conviction followed. No motive was assigned for the murder but a fiendish desire to take hu-

the May term presented the facts and secured

San Diego's Wonderful Weather.

From the San Diego Union. About two weeks since a gentleman arrived with his family, and, intending to make his home here, rented a domicile and began housekeeping. Among the articles exhumed from the packing-boxes was a thermometer, which the good housewife hung beneath the sheltering roof of a porch on the west side of the building. Three times each day she, as was her custom, carefully noted the mercury. Much to her SHEEP-Receipts, 955. The market was steady: surprise, the quicksilver seemed to remain stationary. Finally, after four-days' time, she called her husband's attention to the matter. weekly report of the market is given in THE STAR "There must be something wrong with that nermometer, my dear. It has been 70 degrees ever since I hung it up, four days ago. I think it must have been injured in the box with the other things." The question was referred to a neighbor who had come to San Diego in the early days of the boom, and had a little more extended acquaintance with the local reather. "Oh, the thermometer is all right," he eplied. "This is an equable climate, you

Missing Mr. Wetherell. William H. Wetherell, father of Mr. J. WHISKY-\$1.05.

Chicago, August 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000.
Market dull and slow; heavy lots are 10c lower; grassers, \$4.50@5.10; light, \$5.00@5.25; rough packing, \$4.90@5.10; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.15@5.45.

CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady for good to choice at \$4.10@4.60; inferior to fair lower at \$3.20@3.75; cows, \$1.25@2.75; stockers, \$1.75 @3.15 full gray beard, is of medium beight and weighs 145 pounds. He was dressed in a suit of black clothes when he left. The old gentleman was engaged, with his son, in the management of Wetherell's dancing academy, 1038 Main street.

Assigned. ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- A special from

cheered and after quiet had been restored he nominated Samuel H. Moffitt, of Rockingham,

SARATOGA BUTTERFLIES.

Heiresses.

Saratoga Letter in New York Times.

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Kansas City, Mo.

THURSDAY, - - AUGUST 4, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "Robert Macaire." CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and

Lookout Mountain." Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commenc ing at 3 p. m. to-day:

For Missouri-Local rains, followed by fair, cooler weather. Kansas-Fair weather; preceded by local rains in eastern portion; variable winds. For Nebraska-Fair weather, preceded by local

erally cooler. State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 73; max., 94; mean, 83.5. A. M.-8 o'clock, 74; 9, 76; 10, 82; 11, 85; 12

P. M.-1 o'clock, 94. Aneroid barometer. -8 A.M., 29,98; 12, 29.98. Rainfall, .75 in.

Same date last year-Min., 65; max., 88. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, July

30, 1887, was as follows: Monday, July 25 .. Tuesday, July 26. Wednesday, July 27 Thursday, July 28. Friday, July 29 Saturday, July 30. Total for week 157.330

Daily average for the week. THE rain came just in time. Providence 1 the unjust.

This is the first anniversary of the death of SAMUEL J. TILDEN. His name should ever be held in remembrance as one of the or dishonest. wisest statesmen this country has produced.

KOPF has decided to accept a call to Phil- striking commentary upon the integrity of adelphia and will soon remove to that city. his official life. The rabbi is a scholar, an original thinker and has the courage of his convictions. partment is a dangerous thing to do, par-He is a man who considers the present and ticularly when the change is dictated by looks to the future. He is a useful citizen in politicians instead of by public policy. a community. Kansas City parts with the rabbi regretfully.

An effort is being made to shift the head-

that he "rather thought a good many of the Mugwumps that voted for CLEVELAND in 1884 would not do so again." To make

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The polite and proper inquiry concerning the latter, and the lowest of the four is capacious enough to give standing room to the entire audience. his.view intelligible it should have been turb or attack it. more explicit. So far as the ordinary he may not have met the requirements of corrupting spoils system. all, he has more than justified the expectations of many.

WHAT is the trouble over in Kentucky? Judging from the election returns there must be considerable Democratic apathy and not a little Republican energy at work. There were thirteen Republicans elected to the House of Representatives. General BUCKNER'S majority is only about twentyfive thousand, while in 1885 the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State had a majority over his Republican opponent of over sixty-seven thousand. When a majority of a party is so greatly reduced as the Kentucky Democratic press is doing, of a sweeping victory.

for the contest before the convention. The telligence of the people. giants of the Republican party are pitted | Lincoln said: "With public sentiment | Kansas has 106 counties. against each other. After all their strife, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can neither one may be nominated. Some one succeed." The civil service law now has the little thought of now may have the honor sanction of public opinion. No politician children. thrust upon him. Such are the uncertain- of national importance would dare to assail

to make them easily accessible to horse and carriage. It is well enough for the Interprising cable lines to act as pioneers it the public countenance and justificaand push on to the extremities of the city tion. in every direction, but they should be met by good suburban roads. The sooner the suburbs are provided with good highways service law will be repealed are facing the the better it will be for them. People who wish to live in the outskirts of the city rewish to live in the outskirts of the city rebe realized. The law may be improved but
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ONE THING CERTAIN. Whatever may be the value of the bulk of the charges against the management of

the City Hospital, one point may be passed not enough to administer to the wants of

eighty-six patients.

upon without investigation: Two nurses by day and one by night are

necessities of the city's charges? Whichever supposition is the correct one the fault should be remedied, and at once.

DESPOILED WITHOUT BENEFIT.

Judge CHILES voted against allowing the extension of the Troost avenue cable line twelve hundred feet along the county mediate complaint to the office.

The Star is entered at the postoffice at Kansas Brush creek, voted to legalize the work that had been done by the company whatever it may be, looms up like a soli-

tary stump in a fertile corn field. A morning paper quotes him as saying that he "dees not believe in building good | whole?" county roads to be despoiled by corpora- the word in a way similar to this. tions, without any benefit being received by the county."

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THE CHIEF OF POLICE.

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nissioners is necessary and proper in or-26.450 der that the true status of the reward as usual, her special song composed by Bischoff, 26,300 question may be determined and a prece-26.350 dent established. But taking the charge, as well as could be expected on a first night. together with Chief SPEERS'S explanation and the court records in the Wells-Fargo case, it seems entirely reasonable to exect that the principal result of the inquiry

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The writer assumes that property belong. camorous politicians who want his place.

The Liberal party in England has received a new accession of strength in has been elected by a handsome majority. The people do not sustain the Tory gorment when the question of home rule is referred to them.

The fact that the opposition, after shadowing him for years, has succeeded in producing only a trivial and doubtful producing only a trivial and trivial producing only a trivial and to producing an

Changing the head of a city's police de- Mrs. Gamp and as hearty as Mrs. Pegotty. They

A MUGWUMP UTTERANCE,

opinion ex-Governor Cornell, of New | service reform and it is now a part of | York, said in an interview in THE STAR the people's political faith. Instead of From the San Francisco Post.

The use of money in politics and the mortal can see, there is no evidence tending to show that the President's popularity mortal can see, there is no evidence tending to show that the President's popularity disrepute and is passing into decay. The latter is in the character of too many of our Santa-Cruz-seeking youths, though the English disrepute and is passing into decay. The has declined with the Independents. While people approve of the extinction of the

HOADLY as saying: "The difficulty is to season. He is quite likely to make lots of tune which assists making her attractive." convince the American people of the need are offering their daughters to the highest bidof remedial action. Once awaken the con-ders. He has been known to a ctually marry the belle of the rear right from under the titled From the Paris News, science of the people to wrong and they will correct it. The spoils system and the use of money in elections, twin misbegotten monsters, will die just as soon as the company of the monsters will die just as soon as the company of the monsters will die just as soon as the company with her hisband to make the property of the people to wing and the people to w American people are persuaded of their fine themselves to their own detrimental coundanger." Mr. Hoadly's indictment trymen. In the long run these show up the against the people may at first appear not married noor girls. Your English detrimental to his balace, where they were most kindle reentirely just. The majority of the people has no such crime against his name. are in favor of the reforms mentioned but it is true that they are not active for them, From the New York Tribune. because the politicians, who act for them, do not care to disturb the old political onex are of dull finish with bright lines.

The most popular and latest designs in black march himself suddenly appeared and addressed lice, shocked at the prevailing taste for trous them most kindly in fluent English, walking ers evinced by the fair sex—a taste which reach there is not much good sense in boasting, do not care to disturb the old political onyx are of dull finish with bright lines.

The civil service advocates have educated A GREAT effort will be made by the SHER- | the people to a belief in the principles of MAN men to have the Republican National reform in the civil service department of shape and diamond centers are rapidly finding convention held at Cincinnati. The idea is the government. The ideas of the reform favor.

A handsome ring set with red tourmaline and that more SHERMAN influence can be con- are now thoroughly entrenched in the pubcentrated at Cincinnati than at any other lie mind. The practical experiments with amined. point. Where there is a division, party the reform have been satisfactory. The A new and handsome design in bracelets is a politicians are quick to seize upon every measure is a success, which means that it thin gold wire surmounted with opals, which, advantage. SHERMAN and BLAINE are in has justified itself to the conscience and in-

ties and possibilities of popular politics. | the law and ask for its repeal and over-

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| Note that the same admirable address George to push through the hair fluters are slashing around over the muddy "chuck holes" and unkept suburban roads, they might betake themselves to devising a plan for improving these same roads. No city in the country has more beautiful sur
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IN CLOVER. June's saphire sky above us hung, Around us wheeled the golden plover; The bees went blithely to and fro, Across the beds of crimson clover.

My love looked archly in my face. Then glanced the rosy spaces over; One word for us—one for the flowers, She coyly whispered, "We're in clover!" Again the fragrant heads are set The early summer meadows over— My love doth press the asphodels, I walk alone—across the clover.

O faith, that spans the awful space Between the Now and the Forever. Sustain me—till from out my hand Drops Life's imperfect, last endeavor! -Helen Chase. READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

tion' proper in the following sentence:

INQUIRER-"Is the use of the word 'amalga-

ject to be aimed at should be the amalgama tion of the various races into one homogeneous Judge CHILES's idea of the case then, is St. Elias is the highest mountain in North this: A country road, when it contains an America. It is 17,900 feet high. But Sorata, in Bolivia, is the highest in America. It reaches "despoiled." When the taxable valuation longest bridge in the world is in China. Its of bodily movement and the long sweeping of county property, by reason of transportation of transportation longest bridge in the world is in China. Its sary to Saratoga than even the searching spring rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank on the boulevard at the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank of the corner of that of bodily movement and the long same rank of the corner of that of bodily movement and the long sweeping rank of the corner of that of bodily movement and the long same rank of the corner of that of bodily movement are corner of the corner

The opera of "Robert Macaire," which is for the first time in Kansas City by the Thomas Opera company at Music hall last evening. The nusic of "Erminie" is of a much higher order that to-night a much smoother rendition may be expected. Miss Haas delighted the audience,

Robert Macaire" will again be sung this even-The Divining Rod.

favor. The other artists interpreted their parts

From the Quiver. One of the most recent triumphs of the divinwill be to merely let the gas out of the bal- ing rod in Britain has been at the Avonmouth Docks. The company owning the docks having to the Chief's acts, nothing has been pany proposed establishing a sugar factory alleged against Mr. Speers that, if proven, alleged against Mr. Speers that, if proven, alleged against Mr. Lawrence, who are mother and daughter. Papa owns a county by that he was well known, that just then the could be secured, a certain Mr. Lawrence, who are mother and daughter. Papa owns a county by the folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not speed establishing a sugar factory panied by an elderly lady in black silk, with a cause of the woman. But ne said to minsel that he was well known, that just then the could be secured, a certain Mr. Lawrence, who smallest woman living. She is 27 years old, 29 inches high and weights. would demonstrate him to be dishonorable could be secured, a certain Mr. Lawrence, who has the reputation of considerable success as a or two up in Minnesota, and is at home collected days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang, not days past, and that to mix himself up in such soft folds of the fine crepes or silks hang. At worst he has committed only an ir- neighboring ground. In this case the rod em-Against the magnified allegations of searcher, holding his elbows close to his sides, the young gentleman who induces her to be the looked through the windows at what was corset, but replaces it with something nearly as ridden, people of Spain have to go ranged that

ands on canine character few have succeeded sort of thing, however, and all the desirable

Became him like the leaving it.

As effort is being made to shift the head-quarters of the wheat and flour business, of the wheat and flour business.

\*\*MILIAM CERTISE before the National Civil grows of the profuse of t

of our Anglomaniaes. Unfortunately it expresses the character of too many of our San"First, to distinguish her from the other Miss" opposed. In Albion it is slang for a good looking young man with no money, but of fine famther whole country—North, South, East and ily, who is so fascinating or so dashing that he sadly interferes with the male catch of the sists understanding to describe each young and geniuses have a free character to do things eason. He is quite likely to make lots of lady by linking with her the source of the forbially inclined. American girls had better con-

New Things in Jewelry.

large ruby eyes, hanging by its mouth to a bar Heavy chased gold cuff buttons of circular

KANSAS NOTES.

In North Topeka the other day, a young lady thick, closely laid three inch floors. The decreased insurance makes it pay.

Ante-diluvian politicians of the "back"

In North Topeka the other day, a young lady who had been slandered, armed herself with a revolver and proceeded to make the slanderer.

The Cornwall iron property is worth \$40,000. number" date who believe that the civil for pluck.

The continual find property is worth \$10,000, - Wales, because the theaters have been ordered closed on Sundays at the request of a deputation. The fence to enclose it would have tion of clergymen. iness in the state. Of these ten were mutual

From the Detroit Free Press.

"They say she died of a broken heart," said the first woman as they came up the car steps.

"I don't believe it," sharply replied No. 2.

"But why?"

"Why? Because she had as many as six new bonnets a year, and not one of them cost less han \$15."

"Magnella Rahm for the Detroit Free Press.

Leavenworth at the present time has one of the Mississippi, the largest coal mines west of the works and business. Better work, new or work and business, Better work, new state, at Sasso, in Italy, has been engaged for a winter concert tour in the United States. The more that she has been mentally it is unfounded. She has amicably separated from her founded. She has amicably separated from her founded. She has amicably separated from her founded. She has amicably separated from her howards, she retaining the custody of her showned, she retaining the custody of her founder.

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The Atlanta Constitution says: It is to

marked results."

Prince Bismarck's Gallantry.

with which they were, of course, greatly de-

ghted, their joy culminating when Prince Bis-

RAILROAD NEWS.

Elk county, Kas., voted the \$100,000 in bonds to the Fort Smith & Northwestern railroad by

The surveyors of the Chicago, Jefferson City.

The Kansas City, Rich Hill & Southern rail- 8

named company, and it will hereafter be operat

LABOR ITEMS.

ed as a part of its line.

bidding them farewell.

VICTOR HUGO'S HEROINE.

From the Pail Mall Gazette. There are fifty-three young ladies unmarried | Everyone who has read "Les Miserables"and more or less fair to look upon now in this and who has not?—must have been profoundly fastened a pair of stays around her in her life, Each star its place and moment in the skies; village whose marriage s ettlement in each case moved with sympathy, and intense pity for which accounts for her suppleness and inimit- And thou must teach thy anxious heart to wait. will not be less than \$1,000,000. The season poor Fantine. In his "Things Seen," which able grace. For one reason she has always is backward and the town is not half full. In has just made its appearance in English dress, been so thin that there has been no need for two or three weeks there will be twice as many the great Frenchman thus describes the germ corsets to confine her into a size small enough people here, and by the rule of simple propertion, 106 young ladies, each having a tender ization of the "unfortunate." It is peculiarly maker she wears a smooth, but not tight waist of heavy white linen, which the dressmaker can keep thee at the one appointed hour, representation of the properties of God's design of heavy white linen, which the dressmaker can keep thee at the one appointed hour, representation of the properties of God's design of heavy white linen, which the dressmaker can keep thee at the one appointed hour, representation of the properties of God's design of heavy white linen, which the dressmaker can keep thee at the one appointed hour, representation of the properties of God's design of heavy white linen, which the dressmaker can keep thee at the one appointed hour, representation of the properties of God's design of heavy white linen, which the dressmaker can keep thee at the one appointed hour, representation of the properties of God's design of the prop man of her choice. This does not take into Howard Vincent, Mr. Acland, Mr. Mitchell and fills out in hollow places with a few folds of From finding that which right pronounces thine. ecount the rich widows who flock here in a the rest are demanding that the police must be cotton batting fitting the waist of the gown over eetle whose colors are sombre, but rather like | the street.

It is. Daniel Webster makes use of not go ajourneying until the chrysalis season of Lafitte, invited him to dinner. At this dinner theatre a long, full gown of heavy Chinese the word in a way similar to this.

J. F. J.—Please state whether Mt. St. Elias is the highest mountain in America.

2. Also tell where the longest bridge in the world is." Mt. was given on the series of minor degrees, running down to a point of the series of minor degrees, running down to a single series of minor degrees, running down to a point of the series of minor degrees, running down to a single series of minor degrees, running down to a point of the series of minor degrees, running down to a single series of minor degrees, running down to a point of the series of minor degrees, running down to a single series of the quite a handy sum to make a journey to Hobor was on the 9th of January. It was snowing in toilet is decollete. This China crops gown ken or Montreal upon, is small change when Saratoga heiresses are under consideration. Second that more necessary to the same that it was impossible to return home on foot. He went along impeding the freedom of her movements. It is in Bolivia, is the highest in America. It reaches 25,400 feet above the sea level. 2. The From this it may be gathered that more necestible to return home on root. He went along impeding the freedom of her more necestible to return home on root. He went along the freedom of her more necestible to return home on root. He went along the freedom of her more necestible to return home on root. He went along the freedom of her more necestible to return home on root. tation facilities, advances from \$100 an high. There are three hundred arches with pillars seventy-five feet apart, each one of At the hop at the United States Friday evelock of the bower known as a matrimonial agency.

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The proud Earl of Despart, whose wife lately deserted him, has taken to literature as a policy of the boule.

The proud Earl of the back of a woman of the street in which the same and stylishly dressed, stoop and pick up a great for the country of the back of a woman of the street in which the same and stylishly dressed, stoop and pick up a great for the country of the same and stylishly dressed, stoop and pick up a great for the country of the same and stylishly dressed to the same a ters of a banker not a thousand miles from the who stood at the corner of the boule- much of it is also due to the fact that solace, and has published a novel called "Lord sas City has had no experience with fancy resicorner of Wall and Broad streets, the niece of a California Senator, and the daughter of the careful a California Senator, and the daughter of the careful a piercing shriek, fell upon the daudy and have never been enfeebled and stiffened by Authors of international careful and stiffened by the care but another name for "Erminie," was presented family here which possesses the only cottage struck him. The young man returned the blow, the use of stays. Mrs. Laugtry is said the woman responded, and the battle went on to have a beautiful figure of the conventional young ladies will, in the natural order of things, in a crescendo so vigorously and to such excome into possession of \$5,000,000 in her own right. Not one of them is engaged, or, so own right. Not one of them is engaged, or, so far as is known that a suitable will have a suitable will have a suitable will be three times as great the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as great when the two women are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as great when the two women are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as great the woman and did not the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as great the woman and did not the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which they had taken together the resembles as the property of the woman are placed side by side in the photograph which the photograph which they had taken together A tremendous clamor is being made over than that of the average light opera, and far as is known, has a suitor at all preferred. They seized note to the man. Seeing the police laying hands are the superiority touch the man. Seeing the police laying hands of her whole tone to that of Regulty. The unicertain charges against Chief of Police abounds with fine chorus parts. No light opera They are all four pretty, and were they not be upon her, the unfortunate woman struggled of her whole tone to that of Beauty. The young lady who dances in her own ballroom is likewise tall, blonde and fine-looking.

Girl of Grand avenue cable terms
a chicken in the ceremony and utter these
guilty; I implore you to leave me alone! I have
is brought to an ideal smallness; her shoulders
a chicken in the ceremony and utter these
done no harm, really, really." "Come, move
are squared and lifted, broadened out of prowords: Supreme Heaven, if I tell a lie may the
foot for malde lot And yet, under the American matrimonial on; you will have six months for this business." portion to the rest of her body, and from tight | thunderboit strike me dead. ystem as at present constituted, the quartet The poor woman, at these words, "You will lacing she has become chicken breasted. The Parnell may be pardoned for his vanity ystem as at present constituted, the quartet line poor woman, at these words, for this business," once more only real or statuesque beauty she has left is in jewelry. He wears several large finger rings way desirable unless they journey abroad and began to defend her conduct and redoubled her the exquisite line from the crown of her head that were given to him by his admirers while the urchase a tarnished coronet now in pawn, to- supplications and entreaties. The policemen, not down the nape of her neck. Happily she has was in fail for political offenses. gether with the incompatible human incumbrance thereto attached. The fact is, heiresses lice station in the Rue Chauchat, at the back of
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that is the back of the lice station in the Rue Chauchat, at the lice station in th At one of the tables in the Grand Union dinhimself in the unhappy woman, followed them, be clearly seen through the silk,

sort of thing, however, and all the desirable parties seem to be off yachting or elsewhere. The effect is quite Gilbertian. The piazza of enough to be seated. Victor Hugo told him to be good the corneropening that he had seen with his own eves a gentleman ers. While the public, pending the corner, may victim with pitiless ferocity, is almost buried scene for a comic opera with a wailing chorus pick up a snow ball and throw it down the back be constrained to pay extertionate prices for the under a load of floral tributes from sentimenta gether bad, cynic though he was. Like Wolsey—

Nothing in his life

Take place on the sidewalk, and the curtain fall dicating sharp pain; that indeed she had a shower of beautiful vegetables.

Mr. attacked the gentleman, but that she was of the sake of robbery; his cell was filled with the sake of Wall is out in a new style of evening dress, by attacked the gentleman, but that she was value as it was previously above it, and en-offerings of fruit, pound-cake and candy The great lesson in politics for the present hour is the address by George than the state of the present hour is the address by George than the state of the present hour is the address by George than the state of WILLIAM CURTIS before the National Civil served well of posterity. The savage brute colored brown cloth and the vest of white satin by the show might, in certain circumstances, do trade, and that is the natural law of supply and to him!

The speaker makes it clear that the people and neglect its suburbs.

WITHOUT giving his reasons for his pinion ex-Governor Cornello, said in an interview in The Star late of the Grand The Star late of the greek of humor, as shown ple have received the principles of civil service reform and it is now a part of the Grand Union on which I could end the matter, and three for that late could do.

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That distinguished novelist who wrote "In- From the Washington Herald. which would cause the social ostracism of mi-

men, who have rather scandalized easy-going and unpuritanical Parisians by appear in pubrœsus's nose, and then there is a gigantic row. An interesting anecdote of Prince Bismarck's lle clad in masculine costume. The greatest married poor girls. Your English detrimental to his palace, where they were most kindly re-phelian boots and a pair of inexpressibles made ceived. A servant took them through the pal- according to the latest spring fashion. To comace and showed them everything of interest, bbon with which she had been recently decrated. Rumor has it that the Prefect of Po A unique ornament is a diamond frog with with them for some time in the garden before ed its apogee when the lady alluded to posed as egal weapon which was first manufactured i he ninth year of the first republic and improved oon in 1857. This empowers the police to rest any woman found wearing male apparel a certificate signed by the proper authorities he effect that she uses man's costume for uch a permission as a traveller, but she

road has been chartered. The road will start arrayed like an ultra-chie.

and will run through the counties of Jackson, Western Cass and Bates to Rich Hill, where it From the Fashion Magazine

Mrs. Augusta Foster, who is to assume "heavy parts in Frederick Wade's company next season, s attending the Concord school of philosophy.

There is excitement in Sydney, New South The cost of invest- Edwin Booth told Francis Wilson, the other recently adopted, ment is \$3,000,000 to \$4,000.000.

There are 10,000 men employed at the WoolThere are 10,000 men employed at companies of other states, and eighteen were United States branches of companies located in miles of railway. There are eighty chimney-foreign countries.

Billy west the minister, has just wedded not be elected in New York in 1889. A political counting the asy, and the agreement of the late E. Joy prophed is about as reliable as those good old option problem seems to be booked for the near foreign countries.

BERNHARDT AND LANGTRY. More Than Fifty Unmarried Milion Origin of a Character That Has Been Im- The Genius and the Beauty Contrasted to the Former's Advantage,

From the New York World.

great cloud each season, not like the winged more stringent in their dealings with women in not to reduce her waist. On the stage she does not wear even that, which accounts for her the irridesent butterfly, which is more gorgeous | Victor Hugo was elected to the academic one long, smooth strides and the ease of her posto behold than is the red wagon to childhood's Tuesday. Two days afterwards Mmc. de that rather melt and dissolve into each of eager eye. The widow, like the butterfly, does Girardin, who lived at that time in the Rue than change. In the winter she wears to

ing room sits a slender but prettily formed midst the crowd of people which is never wantyoung lady with light hair, which, with a little ing on such an occasion.

Satin or wool of her gown a hard ridge which ing on such an occasion. marks the upper limit of her corset. The assistance, would be golden, and a sweet, sensible, but rather girlish, face. She is accompanied by an elderly lady in black silk, with a cause of the woman. But he said to himself conventional reputation for dressing well. In water finder—was engaged to examine the neighboring ground. In this case the rod employed was a piece of spring steel which was looked much more edible than anything on the looked much more edible than ent to the shape of a horse shoe, as the dinner menu. She represents seven figures to was on the ground floor, overlooking the street. fashionable. Miss Eastlake has never worn a one year old last May. His yearly presents

of corn and are at least not interested in spreading the news of rainfalls.

The people have no disposition to toler at misconduct in the office or of any other public officer. But of the spreading the news of rainfalls.

Wells is said to be frequently decided by the aid of the saw, and to speak to you in this woman's favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins deposition as to what I saw, and to speak to you in this woman's favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins deposition as to what I saw, and to speak to you in this woman is a deposition as to what I saw, and to speak to you in this woman is favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins the new of the sum of the speak to you in this woman is a deposition as to what I saw, and to speak to you in this woman is favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins the new of the sum of the speak to you in this woman is a deposition as to what I saw, and to speak to you in this woman is favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins the new of the sum of the speak to you in this woman is favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins the new of the sum of the speak to you in this woman is favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins the new of the sum of the speak to you in this woman is a deposition as to what I saw, and to speak to you in this woman is favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins the new of the sum of the speak to you in this woman is a deposition as to what I saw, and to speak to you in this woman is favor. At these powder requisite to blow hins the new of the speak to you in this woman is favor. At these of the speak to you in this woman is favor. At these of the derivative form the New York Commercial Bulletin.

The least to define the professional fortune of the water twing. And, moving westward, we are the sum of the speak to will be scientifically explained. For the present, sist in what one has, but in the gratification of six months' imprisonment for it." The woman is some freshness of thought, along with a sug-

life of excuses, and became as polite and chambers of commerce may seek to impose tentions lavished on men who have been im-

Making Matters Worse. ana" and "Consuelo," was fond of walking There is a story affoat that has not yet been

about Paris attired in man's clothing. It was a weakness to which no one paid attention; as on a certain Senator's wife, or some other one paid attention; as on a certain Senator's wife, or some other immunity forever from the poisoned bowl. Or, orge Sand was an erratic woman of genius, great man's wife, and found it rather difficult to perhaps, it is a love of excitement, and a desire keep up conversation with her. The lady in to avoid ordinary stagnation of domestic peace yard, are now question was of the class who have risen from and happiness. sustomed spheres by the success of her hus- as is proven by the career of Hannah Sykes, a band. Hence, possibly, the difficulty the young | girl | who has figured frequently in the police man experienced in his efforts to entertain her. Finally a happy thought struck him—he'd talk of the loudest shouters in the Salvation Army of her daughter. Said he: is much improved, but appears to be a little delicate yet, and you know it is fashionable to be delicate. Cape by leaping from a bridge. When her case cama up Thomas Gray, a New Yorker, asked permission to marry her, although he had never

"Delicate!" exclaimed the robust old dame, seen her before; so, after he had paid her fine, seen her before; so, after he had paid her fine, they were made man and wife. Being questioned with regard to his motive, Mr. Gray replied that he thought she would make a lively SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Kansas City succeeded in beating Lincoln, A telegram received last night from Dehas left for the west, and that he will join the boy team is \$2,500 for the season.

the The report sent out by the Associated press of pensive affair and had to be aba

factory result POLITICAL.

The Birmingham Age is trying to make the people of Alabama believe that all internal taxes should be reduced before the tariff is touched. The Age has a fine sense of humor. The Atlanta Journal (Dem.) thinks it scarcely probable that the tariff plank in the national emocratic platform next year will differ in any material respect from that of the Ohio platform

WAITING. Care not if some outstrip thee in the race. The race is not unto the swift or strong; Thy gift will wait for thee however long: No hand but thine can take it from its place.

Bernhardt never had a corset. She has never | Care not, nor haste; there is no soon or late. The elements had waited, till they found Their point in time's great circle rolling r To make thee what thou art, O Son of man.

-S. V. Cole in the Uritic. STARBEAMS.

Oscar Wilde has found his level. He i diting a sort of dude newspaper in London. Whitelaw Reid is in Alaska, Dana is in Enrope, but the Tribune and the Sun both go en

Sylvanus Cobb, jr., is a relation of Gail Telephone 608. The Peoria, Ill., park has added an alli- shady lots in Olathe cost only \$3 a foo

had a large circle of readers. De Qumey's imaginary kingdom had for

Authors of international reputation pine | Telephone 608. for an international copyright. Grant Allen In London a society has been formed for

the prevention of hydrophobia. It has the sanction of many great names. Professors Huxley about the same relation to the charge that an expanded balloon has to the basket it carries.

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The manner in which the piece was nas experienced the great least as lovable to the average man as the average girl of the above the deepest grief. While two picture of a lady and her maid, and Langtry's is the perfection of their age. The banker's two daughters are pendang on the style in England. He has rented an English estate for \$10,000 for two months. Rents look to form according to the English fashionable code, and an apparently there were a number of slips, but the indications are least as lovable to the average man as the average girl of the deepest grief. While two picture of a lady and her maid, and Langtry is the perfection of their age. The banker's two daughters are pendang on the manner of a lady and her maid, and Langtry is the perfection of their age. The banker's two daughters are pendang on the state for \$10,000 for two months. Rents look to sentimental disposition and an erratic bustle.

The word of the average girl of the average girl of the average man as the average of the average man as t W. K. Vanderbilt is putting on some company, owners, corner Ninteenth and Forest

huge mammoth tusks of fine ivory in the curve of which a man could stand straigh Stepniak, the Russian Nihilist author. will be in this country this fail. His descriptions of life in Siberia are vivid and varied, and

just 33 pounds. Why don't she sell herself to a The infant Alfonzo, King of Spain, was

A wife-murderer who, perhaps, slaughtered his

ishment of malefactors to have it supposed that they would be willing to ally themselves with such feeble minded creatures. But it is not only members of the fair sex who

are fond of making pets of jail birds. In several instances women arrested for poisoning roblem. It may be that the adventurous spiri herishes the vague theory of the familiar su-cerstition that lightning, never strikes twice

Even petit larceny is not without its charms courts. There was a period when she was one "I met your daughter a few weeks ago. She On her way to the station she attempted to eswife. No doubt she will.

Biggest Mill in the World.

Charles A. Pillsbury, the biggest of the Min troit announces the fact that Jimmie Manning neapolis millers, who was on 'change here last week, gave out a bit of information that when Kansas City club at Denver. Manning was auxious to come, and his release from the Detroit he goes back to the northwest will shake his was made at his request. His salary in the cow- town. He and his brother, he said, expected to cents. The National Leage scores, vesterday, were: Indianapolis, 11, Boston, 7; Detroit, 9, Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 14, Washington, 1; New York, 6, Pittsburg, 5. The Association score, vesterday, was: Athletics, 10, Metropolitans, 7. George W. Nellis, jr., arrived at San Francisco far the biggest anywhere. Pillsbury is evidently tired of trying to corral at Minneapolis put up at Buffalo the largest flouring mill in the Illy to blame for making herself so consist by appearing in a box at the theater like an ultra-chie.

Any Style Will do for the Hair.

Any Style Will do for the Hair.

The Fashion Magazine.

George W. Nells, H., arrived at San Francisco delity in the spring wheat which is raised back of that the spring wheat which is raised back of that city. For some years it has been hard and expensive work to stop the crop from coming three pounds in weight. He averaged fifty miles a day. He made the trip in the interest of a sporting newspaper. will tap the great coal belt which surrounds this country.

Ottawa has a school exclusively for Swede Children.

Emporia proposes to put up a G. A. R. hall to cost \$22,000.

A Sterling man counted 600 vehicles on the street of that town Saturday.

A Sterling man bas voted bonds to the Hutchinson branch of the Union Pacific railroad.

Will tap the great coal belt which surrounds this city.

There is no very definite arrangement for the hair just now. Every one arranges it to suit the factor of the Studium have made speculation arrangement for the factor of the Studium have made speculation arrangement for the hair just now. Every one arranges it to suit the factor of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the Gaudaur Hanks race which took place July 23 at Pullman, Ill., in which Jo. No. St. John ordered Gaudaur to lose, was microred in that particular and did that the wheat before they wanted it they were dentities of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the millers, for being compelled to buy the Associated press of the fadificulties of the situation have made speculations of the situation of the student of the fadificulties

rough water and in the gathering darkness.

The oarsmen had no appeal from the order and were in no way responsible for the very unsatis
Water will not destroy palmetto logs, they are much sought after on the seacoast for piling and bring a big price.

MISSOURI NOTES. A man in Troy shot and killed his father-in-Several Missouri towns felt the earthquake Pettis county has let a contract for three new iron bridges in the county. The Barton county, Missouri, normal instiers in attendance.

LOCAL NOTICES. Defective sewer pipe for cheap drains; price; the lowest, delivered. Kansas CITY HEWER PIPE COMPANY, 1015 Walnut st. Tel. 199. Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone

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LOST. LOST-ON MONDAY, AN ENGLISH GREY hound, white, with liver spots; answers to the name of Nex. Please return to D. S. Williams, 524 Delaware st, and get reward.

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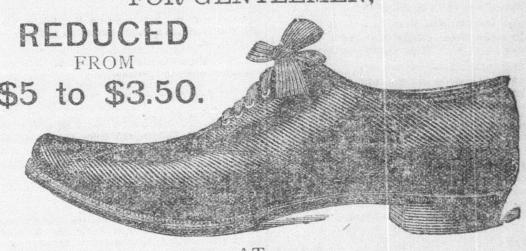
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### GLADSTONE IN HIS CASTLE.

HE AMUSES HIMSELF WITH MUSIC AND WOOD CHOPPING.

The Ex-Premier a Skillful Performer on the Irish Harp-A Chaos of Books and Crockery-He Will Probably Visit America-Some Characteristics.

Special Telegram to The Star.

has forgotten all the squabbles of pol- chiefly in the censure of its failure to conform itics and parliament and the lectures he to an absolute standard of reform. got for accepting the testimonal from which is obvious and undeniable, springs from which is obvious and undeniable, springs from the fascia New York newspaper in the fascination of wood-chopping feats in Hawarden tration of its strong hold upon the public mind.

nation of wood-chopping feats in Hawarden park. Let us picture him there, as we have seen him before, and make acquaintance with the man of letters, the country squire, the 'home-ly patriarch, the well skilled tree-feller.

Hawarden castle (pronounced Harden) is just visible as you pass from rare old Chester to North Wales alongside "the sands o' Dee." It is of very moderate size, many a country house twice as imposing, and it is mainly modern.

The old castle saw any amount of savage fighting between the English and the warlike Welshmen. The property used to belong to the tory Stanleys, the Earls of Derby, but on the seventh earl being beheaded for treason, Hawarden was dismantled and the estate was bought by Sergeant Glyn or Glynne, Cromwells Lord Chief Justice. It came into its present ownership through Mrs. Gladstone, who is a Glynne. It is not generally known that Mr. Gladstone is not the owner of Hawarden. The property belower to his eldert ent with the same question and is another striking illustration of its strong hold upon the public mind. More, the possible success of the Democratic party in the election next year undoubtedly depends upon its renom nation of the President, who is identified in the public mind with the cause of reform, and it is equally beyond question that if the President should formally renounce reform principles that he has declared and which he honestly cherishes and should frankly announce that the general political reconstruction of civil service, which I regret to say has taken place under his administration, is due to a change of conviction upon his part in favor of the spoils system, he would be abandoned by so large a body of citizens as to bring many figures to illustrate the scope and significance of the changes. He said that if in the post of the reform, and it is equally beyond question that if the President formally renounce reform, and it is equally beyond question that if the President should formally renounce reform, and it is equally beyond question that if the Pre the owner of Hawarden. The property belongs to his eldest son, William Henry, who is lord of the manor, i. e. landlord: Strictly speaking, the ex-premier is only a guest on sufference.

Changed, and with postmasters all employes dependent on them.

"Practically, there has been a very general partisan reconstruction of national civil service. But while we may believe, as I certainly believe, that the President is an upright magistrate who, looking at the very and complicated range of his

books. Even some of the lobbies stream with literature. And literature of every sort under the sun, from sacred scriptures, ancient parchments, Homers and Virgils to ponderous parliamentary reports, the latest book of science, art, poetry, fiction and ephemeral publications. Though he sold the bulk of his unique collection of China a few years ago, Mr. Gladstone still possesses a goodly share of his pet porcelains and many valuable pieces come to him as gifts. His own room is a chaos with something of an artistic purpose running through the disorder. Every table, chair, lounge, shelf and bracket bears some work of art, either a portrait, a bust, medallion or carving, or a curio of antique or modern make.

Wrong to the cause of which the league is the authorized national representative it it did not plainly and emphatically declare that it does not respect and confidence for many reasons, as in any strict sense of the words a civil service reform administration."

Curtis then criticised the action of the President in the Benton and Stone cases. In regard to the "circular" of the President on the subject of interference in politics by federal office holders, the speaker said: "The circular as a warning has been neglected with impunity and as an order it is a dead letter." The committee on resolutions then reported as follows:

First—The National Civil Service Reform League, while acknowledging many excellent appointments made by the present administration.

himself on the elegant figure he cut as a solo-ist. These two years he has devoted himself to have been required or justified by public desires

When he goes home for his holidays this renderful old Briton simply substitutes a hard any's work for the hard night's work of the barlismentary season. He dressed himself in garden to early morning service in the village church. Though it is only a village church there is a big parish to work, and well is it served by his younger son, Stephen, whom he appointed about eighteen years ago. It is about the richest private living in England, producing some \$16,000 a year.

cing some \$16,000 a year.
To see Mr. Gladstone walk a mile on the turf is a rich treat. Even in the streets of London he is about the most graceful and nimble pedestrian elegant grace of a dancing master without a has a wife and unmarried daughters, and per tract of the dandyism. More likely than not sons of his consideration have a much harder jam, the Bulgarian question, practical forestry, old china, ancient Troy, goodness knows what Gladstone has not written, is writing, or will write about, and always as an authority, too.

He is a moderate eater, and a careful one at that. It was about a year ago that he published. He is a moderate eater, and a careful one at that. It was about a year ago that he published the result of a prolonged scientific investigation he had been engaged in, the result being that he pronounces it essential to good digestion to take two-and-thirty distinct bites with for each mouthful of food (that is just one hits for

sionally, and the farmers gather to pay their rents, eat the good fare provided by their landlord, and then Mr. Gladstone doesn't mind treating them to a bit of homely oratory, generally instructing them how to make bigger incomes by growing more fruit for jam, or tick-ling their hens to send more eggs to market. high vitalities are watched for years by sill enemies to see when they are going to die ling their hens to send more eggs to market.

So the days and the years roll around and the grand old specimen of English manhood ripens into the harvest. His hairs are scantier and his wrinkles more than they were last year, but the glow is in that brilliant eye and the fire slacks not in his heart. Come from the Hawarden home, with its reign of peace and its halo of glory around the loving fireside circle; come to the place where thousands strive for the prize of seeing and hearing Gladstone the orator. Gladstone the magician that charms the

orator, Gladstone the magician that charms the people. I recall the greatest assemblage he or probably any other man ever addressed by the hour together and held them rivetted. That was at Birmingham ten years ago, when 33,000 men gathered in the Cattle Show hall and greet- on High Structures. ed Gladstone as though he were king.
His pale face, nervously compressed lips, and intensely earnest expression would strike the dience as betokening physical weakness; but the flashing, piercing eyes kindle everyone with the contagious fire of enthusiasm. His rich, piers 2 and 3 have been wouderfully interest. sonorous voice soon reaches the outer fringe of ed in the agility and what seemed to them e multitude, and in a few moments the feeling dare-devil recklessness of the trained men or

and social topics as well as political. It is no detraction from his worth or powers to confess that after the first twenty minutes or so his habit of drifting into long and involved senhabit of drifting into long and involved sentences becomes wearisome unless the subject is exciting. In any speech it will be found that many of his middle sentences contain from 150 up to 220 words. John Bright's sentences are here. I remember when the cantilever arms

it into his head one fine morning next spring to pop over to the States. He has startled his friends by a good many momentous changes of mind. He always spoke kindly of the American people, except, perhaps, in two matters. He told the Newcastle liberals in 1863 that he was glad to forsee that "the South will make itself a nation." And in his hot youth he was a resolution of slavery. It must be readed at each end, the penalty being immediate dismissal.

One day I was standing on the American side looking at the structure when I saw one of the walk out on the plank, look at it a minute, then looked down into the whirlpool below. He waited a second or two and then deliberately walked out on the plank, and when he reached itself a nation." vigorous defender of slavery. It must be re- edges of the plank with both hands and, throwmembered that his father was a West Indian ing his feet up, he stood on his head and kicked slave owner, who got \$340,000 compensation his heels and shouted to the terrified lookers.

the most wonderful work ever struck off at a gaven time by the brain and purpose of man."

Again, "The United States can, and probably talked to him like a Dutch uncle and put him to will, wrest from us (English) our commercial prosperity \* \* \* have no inclination to murmur at the prospect \* \* \* America is passing us by in a canter." With the sharp division of English parties and the bitter feeling displayed against Gladstone by some of his old followers, there are many things more unlikely than a resolve on his part to go over and shake

The Decline of the K. of L. Among the causes of decline is the great pecuniary loss due to unsuccessful strikes. This loss works in many ways against the welfare of the correspondent o the organization, as we have shown. The shoe costume is made with a demi-trained undertrade strikes alone have cost more than \$5,000,000 in wages; the strike of the Chicago
builders deprived the strikers of \$2,500,000;
of Icream white, brocaded crape lisse, with a coke workers have lost from \$1,000,000 to water lilies and white violets intermingled in \$1,500,000. The total, swollen by many other | the draperies. The sleeves are formed of lace, failures of that kind, is laltogether too heavy a the bodice is of the lisse over a low silk lining, burden for the members of any organization, and is faced up the back with silk cord.

They must stagger under it and fall. Ladies who have not tried Hagan's Magnolia gan's Magnolia Balm for Face, Neck, Arms, attal

Baim should lose no time in doing so.

George William Curtis Criticises President Cleveland's Administration. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4.—The session

of the National Civil Service Reform league was opened with a public meeting at 11 a.m. yes terday. George William Curtis delivered his annual address. In referring to public interest in the cause of civil service reform, he said: "The movement of public sentiment may be measured in many ways, especially in discussions of the press and in public speeches. Until pension vetoes and recent orders in regard to the return of the rebel flags, partisan hostility LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The grand old man to the present administration expressed itself

Inside the castle there is much that proclaims the manner of man whose home it is. The walls everywhere may be said to be papered with books. Even some of the lobbies stream with literature. And literature of every sort under

antique or modern make.

Whatever he may be as a statesman, Mr. Gladstone would exchange a good lump of his reputation in that department for its weight in fame as a fiddler. We don't hear much of his scrapes on the violin of late, but he has two expectations are considered as the scrapes of the present administration, frequent instances of executive disregard of merely partisan demands, and conspicuous instances of retention of satisfactory officers during their terms, has yet learned with profound regret that the change in civil service is sourcest as to forecast its complete partisen rescrapes on the violin of late, but he has two excellent musical ears and he used rather to pride construction by the close of the administration

or expectation.

Holding that changes of inferior offices should not be made for partisan reasons or merely for the purpose of making places for others, it regards the action of the administration in this respect as tending to confirm the system of abuses which the league seeks to reform and as a light tweed suit, puts on a slouch hat, ties a free-and-easy bandana round his still freer and easier collar, and away he strides through the ministrations. A business meeting was then held and Mr Curtis unanimously elected president. He accepted office in a few brief remarks. Reports from forty various associations were made.

#### BLAINE IN EUROPE.

At Home to Her People by the Generosity of His Nature.

Gath in the Enquirer. you will meet in a day. He strides with the Mr. Blaine comes to Europe and has to be will see him swinging his old hat in one time to pass the innkeeper in England than hand while widening his collar with the other. Then in to breakfast, a wholesome simple English breakfast, which he eats with a hearty is hardly ever at all on that side. The one can lish that is the envy of most of his juniors. go to little cathedral towns like Chichester, or Then until lunch at two, comes work indoors, Durham, or Canterbury, and be allowed to look letters, Homes (he is always pegging away at his Homer) the writing magazine articles on theology, Greek and Latin poetry, how to make

each mouthful of food (that is just one bite for each tooth, if you are lucky enough to possess a full set) and he religiously does what he bids us do. Yet he chats away at meal times with all the easy volubility of a 5-year-old spoonfeeder. Though temperate, Mr. Gladstone is control. A glass of good ale at lunch of the control. A glass of good ale at lunch of glasses of some old port at din-The liberal chibs of Lancashire often invite the many size and way the part will soon be laid to the root of the tree and another themselves to picnic in Hawarden Park, but the root of the worst of the many a numble or unworthy suppliant, and been everything which the Christian themselves to picnic in Hawarden Park, but the first of glasses of some old port at dincipulate that temperament which drew from hospitable races its easy instinct for society. He fell in love without waiting for some rich woman to come along and help him out. The first school he went to teach supplied him with a bride. For a good while he lived among the blind, teaching them at their institutes. He even edited a newspaper and did not lose his faith in human nature. Amidst the multitude of common-place men and of satiated men in that business Blaine thanked God that he had a natural vocation at last. If he had been more austere, more severe, about individuals, had discriminated more, had turned away had been everything which the Christian dispensation is against, some of the worst of themselves to picnic in Hawarden Park, but dispensation is against, some of the worst of permission is rarer than it used to be. The his enemies never would have turned up at all merrymakers always insisted on a speech, until but would have said there is the kind of mathe thing become a nuisance. But the working we like, who rebukes peaple, who carries a rod folk from the country side are welcomed occa- who chastises and makes us rejoice who lik to see other acople licked.

But Blaine has gone through the world whip ping nobody, seldom escaping the lashes those he has tried to serve, and it is the marve of the Pharisee that he does not die out. Al

## UP WHERE THE HEAD SWIMS.

From the Poughkeepsie Eagle. People who have been watching the erection is that of being completely under the spell of a the job. They have seen them crawling along wizard in the arts of speech.

I have heard most of his great speeches in the girders and braces nearly 100 feet high leaving from timber to timber or running timber to timbe London and in the provinces, and on literary leaping from timber to timber, or running

always crisp, clear and easy to grasp. He never by any chance allows attention to flag. But Gladstone's perorations, though classical in style and made up of Latinised words, always rekindle entrusiasm, and you forget the less forceful passages.

Here. I refinded the Canthever arms were within fifty feet of each other, and it was decided to connect them temporarily with a plank. This plank was fifty-five feet in length, about two and a half feet of each end resting on the cantilever arms. The foreman had issued a strict order prohibiting any one of the men forceful passages.

Despite his refusals, I should not be in the least surprised if Mr. Gladstone suddenly takes it is her least one for proming part any interest.

from the English public purse when slavery on. He must have been a minute doing it, but was abolished.

I felt as though it was half an hour. After Apart from the present phase of the Irish question—which is not my intention to touch upon—Mr. Gladstone has had a strong admiration for and faith in the future of the American people. It may be well to quote him on this. In 1878 he wrote in the North American Review: "The American constitution is, so far as I can see, the most renderful work ever struck off at a large that the satisfying himself that he had kicked enough he regained his equilibrium and then trotted along the plank to the opposite side, from where he started, seized hold of one of the iron braces of the cantilever and went down it head first, hand over hand, to the bottom. I never saw anything like it before. Of course the most renderful work ever struck off at a large that he had kicked enough he regained his equilibrium and then trotted along the plank to the opposite side, from the started, seized hold of one of the iron braces of the cantilever and went down it head first, hand over hand, to the bottom. I never saw anything like it before. Of course the form the control of the control of the control of the control of the plank to the opposite side, from the plank to the

than a resolve on hts part to go over and shake hands with the people who have always, all of them, been his staunch and ardent friends.

fashionable garden party. The first is of pale pink India silk tulle, over a skirt of a deeper shade of corded surah, the tulle softening the shade of corded surah, the tulle softening the silk and the silk giving a deeper color to the tulle. The overdress, made in Louis XIV.

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In the Circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kansas City, division No. 10121, in vacation, August 2, 1887.

Timothy Mulford, plaintiff, vs. John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson trustees for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, his wife, Nellie Scott, Edwin Scott, her husband, Robert Johnson, Ed Davis, George Davis, John B. Wornali, Frank C. Wornall, Emma P. Wornali, his wife, Thomas J. Wornall, Emma P. Wornali, his wife, Lindsey Wornali, Andrew M. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Mamie Johnson, Wornall Johnson, Alexander Johnson, Harry Johnson, Frank Johnson, Frank C. Wornall, guardian and curator of William Waterman william Waterman, Avis Waterman, Cora E. Failer, Harry W. Fuller, her husband, Nellie Fuller, Lucille Fuller, William Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Edna Anderson, W. J. Anderson, James Anderson and Sarah Anderson, defindants. Now on this 2nd day of August, 1887, comes the plaintiff in the above entitled cause, in the office of the clerk of the Circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri at Kansas City, in vacation, and files his petition in the above entitled cause, stating in substance, that on January 26, 1887, Defendants John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustees for Margaret A. Johnson, entered into a contract in writing with plaintiff whereby for a valuable consideration said trustees bargained and sold to plaintiff the north half of lot two innorted and one (201) and six (6) inches off north side of south half of said lot two hundred and one (201) and six (6) inches off north side of south half of said lot two hundred and one contract in writing with plaintiff whereby for a valuable consideration said trustees bargained and sold to plaintiff the north half of lot two innorted and one (201) and six (6) inches off north side of south half of said lot two hundred and one contract in which petition plaintiff the orthory of the defendants in said contract bove named; and asking the court to convey the same to plaintiff; that said contract on his AN ECLIPSING

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files with his said petition the affidavit of Frank C. Wornall, made for and in behalf plaintiff, also alleging the non-residence of the said defenants named above.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court in vacation, that you, the said Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Zippie Johnson, Nellie sectt, Edwin Scott, Robert Johnson, Ed. Davis, George Davls, Frank A. Waterman, Avis Wate man, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller be, and you are hereby notified that a suit has been brought in the circuit court of Jackson county, State of Missouri, at Kanras City, Division No. one by Timethy Mulford against John B. Wornall, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, John B. Wornall, Frank C. Wornall, Emma P. Wornall, his wife, Thomas J. Wornall, Emma P. Wornall, his wife, Thomas J. Wornall, Emma P. Wornall, his wife, Lindsey Wornall, Andrew M. Johnson, Margaret A. Johnson, Mamie Johnson, Wornall Johnson, William Waterman, Frank C. Wornall, guardian and curator of William Waterman and Avis Waterman, William Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Edna Anderson, W. J. Anderson, James Anderson and Sarah Anderson, mad you the said Alexander S. Johnson, trustee for Margaret A. Johnson, Alexander S. Johnson, Johnson, Ed. Davis, George Davis, Frank A. Waterman, Avis Waterman, Cora E. Fuller, Harry W. Fuller, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller, Buffer, Buffer, Nellie Fuller and Lucille Fuller, Buffer, Buffer, Service and general nature of which petition is to obtain a decree of this court construing the above mentioned will of said Sarah T. Johnson, decased, and ordering, requiring and decreeing the specific performance by said John B. Wornall and Alexander S. Johnson, trustees for said Margaret A. Johnson, of their said contract to convey to plaintiff the said north half of said lot two hundred and one (201) and the north six (6) inches of the south half of said lot two hundred and one (201), in block fourth and Delaware streets in Kansas City, in Jackson county, Miss I lot, the former retail price of which was \$12.50, now marked \$8.95. | \$20. I lot of Ladies' Fine White Dresses, only one style of a kind:

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I. D. CLAPP,
Administrator de bonis non.

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